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are just as popular as ever and we are showing something entirely new in PALM BEACH NOV ELTY CLOTH, with large stripes in a half dozen patterns-washable and serviceable. The prices range up to 60c yd.

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THE COUNTRY AND A MAN

"This country is in a shamefully unprepared condition," said a Patriot, the other day.

"It is," observed his companion. "Do you pay your life insurance premium quarterly, or annually?"

"Life insurance?" echoed the other. "Why—leaded to arry, any life insurance!"—Hilbrois Life Bulletin.

Mrs. W. J. Muldrow, Misses Geor da Lee, and Elizabeth Muldrow and Miss Emily Frazer left yesterday morning for Mayesville, for a weeks visit to relatives.

Philathea Class.

The Senior Philathea class of the Pirst Bapilat church will meet with Mrs. U. G. Salla, Misses Kate. Sharps, and Mrs., Walter Dobbins, at the tome of Mrs., Dobbins, 815 Elizabeth, street on Wednesday afternoon, June 14th at 8 o'cledek ernoon, June 14th at 8 o'clodck

Miss Agnes Orr of Westminster is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. W. Long, at her home on Calhoun street.

Mrs. Harry Geisberg has returned from a week's visit to relatives in El-berton, Ga.

Miss Lucy Cross will leave norning for her former home Trenton, Ky., for a month's yisit to relatives. Miss Cross has been stenographer for the Southern Christian Advocate for the past year and has made many friends here who will be delighted to know that she will return to Anderson in a

**** COMING AND GOING *******

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawrence were visitors in the city yesterday from Lowndesville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wharton wa spent yesterday in the city.

Mr. Raymond Cochran left yen-terday afternoon. for Charleston where he joins Mrs. Cochran. They will attend the wedding of the form. te brother today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Causey and bliggen motored to Greenville yesergay afternoon.

Mr. Lawrence Hammett has re-turned home from Woodberry For-est school. Orange, Va., where he has been for the past session. Mr. R. H. Witherspoon has re-

turned to Charlotte, N. C., having been called home by the death of his father.

Messrs, J. K. and T. C. Wither-spoon of the Roberts section were visitora yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Robbins of Charleston were visitors in the city yesterday.

Mr. R. E. Burrisa returned yes-terday from LaFayette, In., where he went to attend the national con-vantion of the T. P. A. He was ab-sent from the city about 10 days and also visited Chicago, Milwaukee and ther states. Mr. W. W. Morris of Palatks, Fla. visiting friends here.

**** IN MEMORIAN

On last Monday night nearing the

On last Monday hight nearing the midnight hour the death angel paid it visit to the home of Mr and Mrs. L. O. Evatt and carried away the spirit of their little two year old child, Agnes Madoloh. Little Agnes Madoloh. Little Agnes with the dreaded disease cholorae infantum. She here her sufferings bravely constantly calling mans and code limit the dreaded and compared the sufferings. hravely, constantly calling mama and sada until the end came.

The they will miss their little darling which was the life and light of their home for home will never be the same to them since they will never hear her little sweet voice and the patter of her little feet again. How sad is the thought, but our loss is for gain, we can rest with the comforting thought that she is safe in the Shepherd's care, where there is no more pain and care. We know where to find her, we can go to liev, but the can never come to as. Dear Parents, this will make heaven more heavenly for you to know that your darling is just viver on the other side beckening for you to come. May this to the way sud means of drawing us all still neaser to Him who dout all things will.

Too paly planted this little flower to bloom for you two years and now his her transplanted it in his gargen approx where it can blood elornally. Our last who had been a set on the same of my was the same it can blood elornally. Our last whose it can blood elornally and the floral tributes were held at Sharoh Methodist church Thesday afternood Tries is at rour o'clock, amid a leave to thoughts of sourpoing friends and relatives.

The floral tributes were beautiful treat tasks of white awest scented clowers which highlitted the purity and sweetings of the little child so dearty loved by

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EARL KITCHENER WAS POPULAR IDOL:

"Man of Iron" Won Fame by His Daring Feats In India and Africa In Quelling Rebellions.

Named Secretary of State For War on Outbreak of Present Struggle and Had Directed Armies.

HEN Earl Kitchener, British secretary of state for war, lost his life as the armored cruiser Hampshire sank the popular fdol of the English people was taken away.

Kitchener had won his popularity by daring feats in India and Africa and on the outbreak of the present war succeeded Progler Asquith as head of and director the affairs of the war office in London. Eitchener made frequent trips to the firing lines in France and was in close touch with all milltary operations. The Germans had been after Kitchener since the war started, and they knew that he made frequent trips across the channel, but until the other day they always

The "man of fron"-that exactly sums up the character and career of Lord Kitchener. Thorough, resolute essing that virtue of virtuesallence—the work Lord Kitchener ac-

tine to take photographs, and it was his knowledge of photography which led to young Kitchener's appointment and gave him his chance.

His False Prediction.

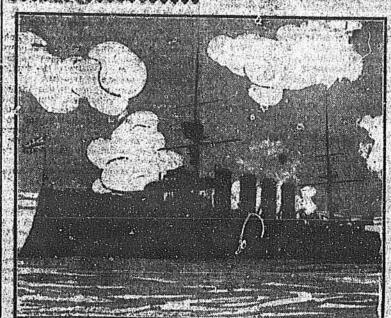
Curtously enough, Lord Kitchener was a fatalist and on several occasions had expressed some very strong convictions as to his future. During the Soudan campaign he was once warned not to expose himself so recklessly to the enemy while in action. To this remonstrance he replied; "I shall never. be killed. When my time comes I shall die peacefully in my bed."

His capacity for work was amazing. and he had no patience with a man less energetic than bimself. It was characteristic of him that his first question when he entered the war office as sec retary for war was, "Is there a bed in the building?" "No, sir." replied an official. "Then get one," said Lord Kitchener. Then the official knew that

******* LIKED BINGLE SOLDIERS.

Although in his sixty-sixth year Lottle Kitchener had the vigor of a man ten years younger. He was straight as a dart, stood six feet two tuches, his black hair only slightly ting with gray. His penetrating gray eyes and stern, cold expression were the ferror of army loafers who either "get on or get out!" Lord Kitchener was a bache Lord Kitchener was a bachelor. Society he detected. For women he had not it, e. He dedicated himself to a fork and
did not believe in the domestic
joys for the soldier. All his officers when he commanded the
army in Egypt and to be bachelore. He did not want to have
men around him sighing for
home and wife and children.
Those things were not for him. Those things were not for him.





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EARL KITCHENES AND THE CRUISER HAMPSHIRE.

complished stamps him as one of the greatest soldlers and administrators Britain has over produced. Work, not talk, was his motto. at his post.

Take the Boor war, for instance. Kitchener went to South Africa in the Kitchener went to South Africa in the black days, when Great Britain had authored a succession of defeats—Stormberg: Magorafontein, Colenso—and British military supremacy was in grave danger. And how the "gentle men" of the runks and others inted men" of the runks and others inted men" of the runks and others inted his methods: Sects letters were nriving in England complaining of his arbitrary ways. He was "making himself dated everywhere" "insuling voluntary officers of noble latth daily," "runking the organization" and so on. Hat never a sword from Kitchener and he broke the allance with the incode dispatch." Send me more men' and with these he was through:

"I quadrictand." Send me more men' and with these he was also estanted for Mir as 'the was also to sail for South Africa. "Ener you intend to reduce the stranger as soon as you arrive."

day or night would find Lord Kitchene During the South African war he sel-dom, and more than three or four hours

sleep a day, rising regularly at 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning and working hard until night. Officers knew that Ritchener always meant business. He had no use for regimental ornaments; practical soldiers were what he wantpractical soldiers were what he wanted. One officer in command of a column had not been heard of for some days. Telegrams were sent in all directions to flud him bearing two questions: "What are you doing? Howeyou taken any Boars and how man?"

His grim, laconic humor was wall illustrated by his reply on one occasion to the war office authorities who were pressing a certain weapon.

"Keep the gun," he wired, "I can throw stopes myself."

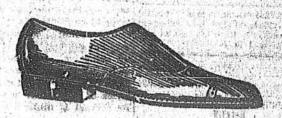
No man had a greater faculty for estimating a tunnel capabilities at a gunce. Men did the tuntosable at a world from often.

games. Ren did the impossible at word from Jim.

Twelve hours in which to earry this dispatch? he remained to an officer on Ave occasion. From must do it in six! And the officer who that gened for twelve hours did it in five.

I since to Stichener was greening. While engaged in hitting a bridge for the advance upon Pretein the engineering advance upon Pretein the engineering afficer apprehensive of danger in his working, hinted his fears to Lord Kitcherer, explaining that a different mode of construction would be much safer than the me employed which raigh, indeed cost the lives of twenty to thirty here. Ritchener liesened pottently and then haved "How much honce would it take it do the

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